calamity.

commercial future.

is utterly impracticable.

business, adjourned to meet this (Wednes-

The "Questio Vexata."

The following from the New Orleans Times, of a late date, may not be out of

place in connection with the investigations of the boards of health:

of the disease they seek to exclude from

hangs in this balance, it is but right and

proper that the public should know of these matters and judge of the reas as which de-

ants, and almost unlimited expense in the di-

2. It is very much to be questioned whether

live and sporulate and fructify where origi-

discuss it. Yellow-fever has thus to all in-

ients and purposes become indigenous to our

against than the winds. There is scarcely a time in the history of New Orleans when

yellow-fever did not exist. You may call it in

your mortuary reports malarial fever-it

smells sweeter by that name-but there is a

very striking family resemblance between your so-called malarial and the simon pure

yellow-fever of the opidemic. Under proper

sternal conditions it will burst out into the

full bloom typhus icterodes-the yellow-fever

day) forenoon, at nine o'clock.

To the Editor of the Times:

AMUNEMENTS.

REMPHIS THEATER. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS, AND SAT-May 1st, 2d and [Sd, 1879,

H. M. S. PINAFORE, OR THE LASS THAT LOVED & SAILOR, An entirely original Comic Opera, in two acts. Writ-ten by W. S. Gilbert; composed by Arthur Sullivan.

Grand Chorus of Seventy-Five Voices
By the Chickness Guards and Lady and Gentlemen Friends, comprising the cream
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Full Orchestral Accompaniment. EMILE LEVY MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

DRAMATIS PERSONA: ill Bobstay, boatswain. lob Becket, boatswain's mate....A. C. Von Gundell

Tom Tucker, midshipman. Ernest Tate
Jack Jingle, midshipman. Alfred Martin
Captain of Martines. N. B. Camp
Josephine, captain's daughter. Miss Jennie Jones
Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin. Miss E. Etheridge
Little Buttercup, a Fortsmouth bumboat woman
Miss Lizzle M'Cleiland
First Lord's sisters, his cousins, his aunts'
sallors, marines, etc., by the Chickasaw Guards and their friends.
SCENE—Quarter-deck H. M. S. Pinatore off Portsmouth. ACT I—Noon, ACT II—Night.

Notwithstanding the immense expense attending the production of this grand musical success, the prices to all parts of the Theater will remain as rickets to Dress Circle and Parquette can be pro-cured from members of the company.

Seats can be reserved, without extra charge, at Hollenberg's, commencing Monday, April 28th, at the o'clock. Mr. Gray will show a clear sheet at the opening hour—a fair show and no favor.

New and elegant drop-curtain, by Buhler. Mag-nificent new scenery and appointments, properties, flags, etc., etc., painted expressly for this opera, by Bunler. The Plano used is kindly furnished by E. Carriages may be called at 10:30 p.m. MINETERNTH

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JOHN L. EICHBREG, Secretary.

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No 254 Second street,

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old; in good order; long tall; shod all round.

Iliberal reward for her return to

H. WINDLER, 8 Adams street,

STOLEN.

H ORSE-From my residence, 379 Main st., Mem-phis, Tenn., on the night of 28th April, 1879. L. I. phis. Tenh., on the night of 28th April, 1879, one strawberry roan horse, over medium size, 3 white feel, with a slight star in forehead, over 10 years old, works well and sometimes paces in harness; heavy mane and tall, and in good order. Reasonable reward paid for the borse or information leading to his recovery. G. P. LYLES, 281 Main, Memphis.

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d street, half block from street cars, two
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AUCTION SALES.

Breastpin, one pair of DIAMOND EAR-RINGS | to purchase a reserved seat. and one GOLD BRACELET, on WEDNESDAY, May 7th, at 11 o'clock, at No. 201 Main street, up- at the Theater this Thursday night. The

PERMINAL. WIRE-WORKING-Done to order, by GEO. BYSER, 411 Second st.

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State.

ire to leave the district.

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An A No. 1 saloon and fixtures; best locality in
the city; will be sold cheap for each. Also, on same
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rything in good order. Reasons for sale—bad health
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but responsible parties need answer. L. A., Appeal.

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ling, sultable for dwelling; 14 rooms; situated
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Cotton continues on the upward movenent. -Twenty five cents a box is the strawberry

-The case of Bill Boregard, indictment r murder, is still on hearing at the criminal -The Irish literary association will meet this Thursday night at the society's hall on

Poplar street. Nashville, attending the races of the Blood--Quite a number of Memphians are at Horse association. -The gentle rain yesterday afternoon cooled the atmosphere somewhat, and made

the streets muddy. -Doing business without license is the harge now usually seen on the stationhouse locket by the reporters. -On and after the first of May-to-day-

e police court will open for business at ght o'clock in the morning. -The Mississippi river is going down rapdly, and soon the famous Hopefield sandbar will rise above the surging waters. -The art exhibition at the Greenlaw Operahouse to-night will be given for the enefit of the Central Baptist church. -The sixth annual fair of the agricultu-

al. Ecrticultural and mechanical association omes off at Mobile on the fifth proximo. -The Mississippi Valley board of health is in session daily at the rooms of the How- acting as a great clog to the energies of its ard association, considering samtary matters. Is considered by all who have used it to be the inhabitants, and undermining the constitu--The case of the Memphia receiver-Ma- public. jor Minor Meriwether, is on hearing, on de-murrer, before Judge Pierce, of the circuit

-The red, ripe strawberry cuts a plump figure in the Memphis world at present. It American museum, says he will donate all can be seen at church festivals, in private residences, and in bar-rooms. the proceeds of his entertainment next Friday, May 2d, to the orphans of Memphis. the Central Baptist church are requested to we love the orphans. Admission only ten meet at the church at half-past seven o'clock. See notice in another column.

-Miss Ada Richardson, a teacher of the Peabody schools, died yesterday of consumpon, and out of respect to her memory the public schools of the city were closed yester-

Hayes said to the army bill. The veto was generally read in Memphis yesterday, and From Eminent Wilmer Brinton, M.D., was generally condemned as a political -The proceeds of the art exhibition this of beef and tonic invigorator in my rractice

church building. All should attend and help ness, anemia, chlorosis, etc., it cannot be sur-in the good w.rk.

spoons were engraved the initial letters of Kit Williams Block. -The sale of seats for Rev. Henry Ward | One Hundred Bollars Reward | Rauch, Hailiday, Thompson and Kedzie

that the police will be on hand to see that strict order is maintained, and that only one Auction Sale of an elegant Dismond person at a time can approach the diagram -The Pinaforians will be the attractions

stairs. The above jewelry will be on exhibition on the morning of sale. Sam HIRSCH, Guardian. music of Pinafore, and the phrases or double entendres of the opera, are in almost everybody's mouth at present. -A lot of stolen underclothing belonging to some family can be found at the stationbonse. The clothing was found in the pos-session of a negro who was arrested by the

police us a suspicious character. -The grand jury were yesterday investigating the matter as to the death by suicide of Mis. M. E. Raymer, on Third street, las Sunday morning, with a view to indict par-

-"Did you ever see such a rush for seats as was made at the ticket office for H. M. S. I inafore?" "Never." "What! never?" "Well, hardly ever." The patent on the above joke has been applied for, so all trespassers are warned off. -The Taxing-District cases are on hear ing before the State suprem : court at Jack-

as to the constitutionality of the State law repealing the old charter of Memphis and creating Taxing-Districts. -The Catholic Knights of America have two branches in this city, one having one hundred and fifty members and the other

son. The cases bring up the entire question

DARACOLS—To re-cover, re-line or repair, at the
New York Parasol Shop, 102 Main street, near
Washington. Practical parasol makers.

THE OWNER—For one brown horse MULE, 16
hands high, 6 or 7 years old; was left at my
stable, 55 Union street, about the 8th lnst, and is
supposed to be stolen.

W. A. FAIRES.

Mississippi, on Monday, the case of the State
rs. Newberry and Bennett was called for
trial, and a continuance was granted over to

State.

OTTAGE—To rent a cottage in Fort Pickering, big, at 237 Main street.

Distance of the cottage in Fort Pickering, big, at 237 Main street.

Distance of the cottage in Fort Pickering, big, at 237 Main street.

Distance of the cottage in Fort Pickering, or some days ago a young man employed in an Italian confectionery on Beale street, near the Bayou Gayoso bridge, ran away with his employer's daughter. The old man charges that the pair carried off a large amount of jewelry and other valuables, and had them arrested at Iuka, Mississippi, yeshad them arrested at Tuka, Missis had them arrested at Iuka, Mississippi, yes-terday, after they had been married. They NO. 1 Salloon—Fixtures and stock; best lo-callty in the district. No. 170 Main street, cor-r of Poplar. Reason for sale, bad health and de-officer, but of course the larceny charge will officer, but of course the larceny charge will not be presecuted.

> -The mortuary reports of the Memphis board of health for the months of February and March have been published by the secretary, Dr. S. H. Collins. For February the total deaths were ninety-five, and for March one hundred and fifteen. The mortality was greater in the city during the corresponding months of 1876, 1877 and 1878. The report shows no disease prevailing in an epidemic form. The classification of deaths embrace forms of disease under the following heads: Miasmatic, enthetic, dietic, disthetic, tubercular, nervous, circulatory, respiratory, digestive, urinary, developmental, violence and

accident. ury in the case of the State es. Henry Smills, | cipal actor in which was the insatiate moncolored, came into court and through the foreman stated that it was impossible for the jury to agree upon a verdict. General Skeffington, leading counsel of the defendant, grave whole families, from the gray-haired stated to the court that the defense would consent to a discharge of the jury by the court, in view of the fact that the jury could not agree. Attorney-General Turner resisted the discharge of the jury. Judge Ray sent the jury back to consider a verdict and report this morning. General Skeffingion is a well-known criminal lawyer, a former attorney-general of an adjoining circuit. His defense of Smith was adread and able. The defense of Smith was adroit and able. The parents, parentless children, husbandless defendant, Smith, stands indicted for the murder of Chaney Long, a colored woman, the great humane heart of christendem, in South Memphis about two years ago. She and the fountains of charity were opened was killed with an ax, the weapon being up, and in a bold, steady stream flowed

PERSONALS.

COLONEL C. M. M'GHEE, president of the

railroad, is in the city. Tuscumbia, Alabama, are stepping at the Peabody hotel CAPTAIN JAMES A. NEWSOM, one of the financial clerks of the United States senate,

eturned from Washington City yesterday, and will remain here on a few weeks' fur-lough or leave of absence. SAM LETCHER, the well-known ex-janitor of the city hall, returned from Washington City yesterday, where he had been for several weeks watching public affairs around the apital of the nation or league of States. M'Nairy County Sun (Purdy, Tennessee),

in the city in the interest of his paper, view to extending their trade into intelligence directs and ample means are M'Nairy, Hardin, Henderson and Madison THE best thing in the way of advertising

cards, if there was ever any virtue in them where a newspaper existed with such universal circulation as the APPEAL has, is that said miles in its downward course to got up by Kirkland. It embraces, each card a subject, the entirety of Æsop's Fables. A series were being examined in the editorial ries of commerce find ingress and egress, rooms of the APPEAL last night. A picture bringing into our country not only the representing two goats, in articulo bello, on wares of the world, but also the people of a single log crossing a stream, the illustration of which was not remembered just then by the classics of the party present, was immediately translated. "Two Buttin' Kids." cracies of mind and body, and often (that regarding which we, as guardians of the public health, are most concerned) the pecu-That beats Pinafore jokes,

Kirkland's May Card, Owing to the immense sale of our adjustble-sleeve shirt, we have been enabled to An Order for 500 Dozen

with the manufacturer, thereby putting us on the same platform as A First-Class Wholesale Merchant, and gaining an additional discount of twenty per cent. We have determined to make the aprecedented reduction of one-fourth, and put this magnificent shirt to the Memphis

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city trade at

LOCAL NOTICES.

The best hair-dressing is Burnett's cocoaine. to a successful termination by the national INVALIDS requiring a stimulant made from | government. It therefore is for us, through pure grain and free from fusil-oil should purchase Green Brier.

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guaranteed. Elgin Polish

Benefit to the Orphans of Mem-

phis. Mr. George W. Hall, proprietor of the The members of the Sunday-school of Before he leaves us he wants to see how mucents.

> You can subdue all choleric diseases by the use of Reed's gilt-edge tonic. SOLOMON himself would be puzzled if called upon to decide which is the most exquisitethe Violet, West End Bouquet or Stephanotis

Baltimore. I have used Colden's Liebig's liquid extract his evening will be given to the Central and have been much gratified with the result Baptist church, to be used in completing the | As a tonic in all cases of debility and weak-

-Last evening two silver tablespoons were Odorless Excavating Company. stole from the residence of Mrs. M. C. Tay-lor, 131 Court street. On the handles of the lor, 132 Court street. On the handles of the BOARDS OF HEALTH.

The Delegates from State Boards of Health of the Mississippi Valley Assembled in Convention in Memphis - Important Matters under Consideration.

State board of health. R. C. Kedzie, M.D., representing the terly ignorant of the etiology and pathology Michigan State board of health.

John H. Rauch, M.D., representing the Illinois State board of health. R. C. Thompson, M.D., and Pinckney and

W. G. Wall, of Brownsville, of the Tennes-Samuel Choppin, president of the Louisiana State board of health, New Orleans.

S. M. Bemiss, M.D., representing the Louisiana toard of health.

General Cyrus Bussey, chairman of the designation of the control of the executive committee of the New Orleans | who take a different view, I wish to place before the people of New Orleans especially, through the columns of your journal, a few nuxiliary sanitary association.

sanitary association.

D. C. Halliday, M.D., of the New Orleans plain, practical reasons why I consider the establishment of a general or a local quaranary sanitary board. Edward Fenner, of the New Orleans auxliary sanitary association Dr. Greenville Dowell, of Galveston, in itself. It cannot be maintained with any show of efficiency without the employment of J. A. Peace, of Clarksville, Mississippi.

Dr. G. B. Thornton and Dr. S. H. Collins,

of the Memphis board of health. Dr. R. B. Maury, of the Tennessee State | rection of its practical application. board of health. Other delegates are expected to-day and or not yellow-fever itself is more damaging on arrival will be duly registered. The delegates represent a number of States interested in sanitary and general health matters, especially as to yellow-fever. The principal unjust in its declaration and oppressive in its object of the convention is to establish be-tween the boards of health of the cities and almost equivalent in its effects, viewing it States of the Mississippi valley a system of communication whereby the health boards can in time take unanimous action as to the disastrous, since it is a virtual overthrow of approach or spread of yellow-fever in the all that branch of trade on which our south-Mississippi valley.

A partial organization was effected yester- tenance and support. New Orleans must day afternoon, which organization will be choose between the uncertain advantages of a quarantine and the certain obliteration of her perfected to day. Rev. Dr. Boggs, of the Second Presbyterian church, opened the convention with Dr. Plunkett, president of the State board

of health, read the following communication, stating the objects of the convention: GENTLEMEN-Less than one short year ago, upon this historic ground, there was enacted a tragedy which has no parallel in -Yesterday, at the criminal court, the annuls of this country, and but few in the annuls of mankind; a tragedy, the prinster Death. Along these streets, and in wives and wifeless husbands, until it toucked

from every section, often coming in the form of a brave, philanthropic mar, a fearless, devoted woman, or in limitless quantities of money or supplies to meet the wants of the suffering and sustain he strength of the well. It was here that heroes and heroines were born; it was here Memphis and Charleston railroad, is stopping that they died. To prevent the re-enaciment at the Peabody hotel. of such a heart-rending tragedy in the Mis-MR. JAMES MONTGOMERY, general super- sissippi valley is within the power of a well intendent of the Memphia and Logisville ordered system of interstate sanitary olice, efficiently carried out. Where-COLONEL GEORGE P. BIERNE, of Hunts-ville, Alabama, and General John D. Rather, eral States lying along the Mississippi the representatives of the sevriver and its tributaries, we have been convened at this time for the purpose of taking counsel, the one of the other, and arranging so far as may be the details of such a system Thoroughly organized, we will be enabled to meet the foe at the very threshold and by prempt, intelligent action there is very reason to expect his utter annihilation. Their extreme outer posts are, by preference, our fields of battle, and it is there that the greatest victories must be won or lost, Through organization, we can concentrate ipon every such invaded outpost the greatest DR. DAN BARRY, editor-in-chief of the power, both State and national, and, in consequence, be enabled thereby to secure results which, in some measure, will which is rapidly gaining a wide circulation reflect back to Europe the brilliant in the eastern counties of West Tennessee. demonstration recently given the world Dr. Barry is interviewing our merchants with of the capabilities of sanitary science when

liar diseases of their native lands.

it is for us to present measures which will

prevent not only the periodic overflows which occur almost every year, sowing the seeds of disease and death throughout

this entire lower country, but measures

which will go yet further, and through

a comprehensive, skillfully planned sys-

tem of drainage will make dry the swamps

and marshy places, and reclaim the millions of acres of valuable land which to day remain

more or less submerged in water, as they

were left by the aborigines ages ago, giving

off continually noxious gases, which in their effects are annually consigning thousands to

premature graves, and at the same time placing the health of the whole people upon a lower plane than it would otherwise occupy,

dominishing thereby their powers of resist-

ing disease and enabling epidemics, as a

consequence, to count their victims in greater numbers. To examine such inter-

state sanitation as is here feebly indicated,

requires from the organic structure of our

ystem of government, a cordial co-operation

of State with State, and all with the general

government; for, indeed, only can a work of

such magnitude be undertaken and carried on

will present themselves in the progress

of events, requiring concert of action between the several States here repre-

sented, and it is for us upon this occa-

emergency. I now welcome you to a labor

which is pregnant with the future weal of

hundreds of thousands of our people, and

to the visitors in our midst, permit me, in

behalf of the people of Tennessee, to extend

to each and all a most cordial greeting.
General Cyrus Bussey, of New Orleans,
was called to the chair. He stated that he

came to the convention, not as a physician.

but as a layman-as a representative of the merchants of New Orleans, and he was ready

o co-operate with all in prosecuting the good

On motion J. H. Roach, president of the

Illinois State board of health, was selected as

secretary. Drs. Choppin, of New Orleans,

and Burke of Helena, Arkansas, were selected

as a committee on credentials, and reported

Wisconsia; Dr. Chas. Ambook, of Colorado; and Dr. W. Hand, of Minnesota.

sion to adopt such rules as may be neces-

of the south. With all these facts before us, would it not be well to stop the disgraceful prattle among members of the medical profession upon questions so vitally connected with the great interests of cities? A measure of such magnitude as this ought never to be set on foot without considering whether or not the remedy may not be worse than the That quarantine has apparently proved effectual in some towns, established nothing, unless it can also be proved why it was that adjoining places, not quarantined but throwing open their gates to the stricken people, also escaped. The arbitrary interference of boards of health should, supplied it. From a geographical position therefore, be well restrained, seeing the this duty as well as the responsibility is ours vast issues involved; and if there is any to study with anxious care, the influence weight of evidence in excess on either side, it goes against the establishment of a national quarantine. We had just as well begin to recognize in our old foe an internecine and deadly enemy, and turn our attention rather to the study of its cure. This is the proper battle ground for the physician. When he has learned to treat it successfully, it becomes no

longer a terror to the community, but a dead letter in the role of epidemics, just as cholers has done. These questions should all be well considered and weighed before steps are taken to establish a quarantine which must of necessity prove disastrous to the financial condition of our country.

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tions of all. Thus cursorily have I indicated but one or two of the many subjects which Will be open until after the rehearsals and performances of the Pinafore.

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THE HIP-POCKET.

'wo Mississippians Engage in a Shoot ing Affray on Board the Steamer Coahoma, at the Landing-The Parties Arrested.

It is becoming a matter of serious import just at this juncture of affairs to determine About six o'clock yesterday evening shooting affray occurred on the boiler-dock Yesterday, at the Howard association rooms, No. 10 Madison street, representatives of the different State boards of health of the Mississippi valley, met in convention. The following named delegates were present with sideration of the powers that be, has been shots from him. Five or six sideration of the powers that be, has been shots from him. So the consideration of the powers that be, has been shots from him. So the consideration of the powers that be, has been shots from him. So the consideration of the powers that be and A. J. Foster, of Austin, Mississippi. The row was over some business transaction, and sideration of the powers that be, has been shots from him. whether or not boards of health in their utter of the steamer Coshoma, lying in port at the onlying named delegates were present with sideration of the powers that be, has been shots from hip-pocket pistols were exchanged.

Dr. D. W. Hand, president Minnesota taken hold of and monopolized by a class of men who seem either to be utwas over, West was found to be shot through the arm. Sergeant Kuhnholz and Detective Pryde being sent for, arrested A. J. Foster, their shores, or else criminally regard-less of the great commercial, educational who gave bond at the stationhouse to appear before President Porter this morning. Thompson, M.D., representing the Kentucky State board of health.

F. N. Burke, M.D., representing the municipal board of health of Helena.

J. D. Plunkett, M.D.; W. M. Clark, M.D., of Nashville, and W. W. Taylor and W. G. Wall, of Brownsville, of the Tennes.

Rain in the Cotion Belt of the United States-Report of Our Signal Service Observer, Dr. George H. Rohe.

The following report of the weekly rainfall throughout the cotten belt of the United States will be found of interest to planters: SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY, MEMPHIS, April 30, 1879. tine an utter absurdity from a scientific stand-Total rain-fall in the cotton region of the point, and from a commercial-a positive United States for the week ending April 26, [Rain-fall given in inches and hun-1. A quarantine involves a great expense

expert officers with a vast retinue of attend-Furnished for publication by authority of the chief signal officer of the army, GEORGE H. ROHE, Sengt. Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

> ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Lady, while Laboring Under a Fit of Temporary Insanity, Embowels Herself and Attempts to Cut

Her Throat.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Josephine Sanio, while laboring under an attack of temporary 3. Again, to sum up the while matter, it It is now no longer time to discuss the insanity, attempted to commit enicide, at the question of quarantine against yellow-fever residence of her brother, Mr. Felix Fransiols which, though if practicable, might not 292 Front street, near the corner of Madison prove protective to a community. It would She retired to her room in the afternoon and require, as I have before stated to the com- inflicted a terrible gash across her bowele mittees, both local and general, a cordon of ships so close together as to touch each other from the Bay of Fundy to the Carribbean sea to sufficiently protect a city from the inroads of infection, for the passage of one vessel is enough to infect a continent; and, they prenounced the injury fatal. She was this being the ease, my own experience is alive at one o'clock this morning. Mrs. Sanithat ships will land somewhere if there is yellow-fever aboard, and there are not forces five on Old Madison street, near the Charles enough nor fleets enough at the disposal of ten depot, last Christmas, and since that time the government to carry out a perfect, and she has been partially insane. She is the mother of five children.

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RAPE.

A Colored Child Outraged by a Colored Man-The Villain Arrested and

Brought to Justice. Yesterday a colored man, Aleck Hodges, aged seventeen years, was arrested by Depty-Sheriff Bradley, on a warrant sworn ou before E quire Quigley, charging Aleck Hodges with committing a rape upon the person of Ada Boyd, a colored child, aged about nine years. The crime was committed several days since, at the Central house, on Adams street, the young ruffian having enticed the child to his room and by force vio lating her person. The little girl was severely injured, and was hardly able to appear yesterday to prosecute Hodges. The case will be heard by Esquire Quigley at nine 'clock this morning. A crime of this character deserves the most severe punishment

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Chapter 255. Chapter 255.

AN ACT to repeal sections 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 48, 47, 48 and 49 of an act entitled "An act to review and put in full force and effect the powers and privileges granted John C. Vanghan, David Cumingham, David E. Hedgecock and John Prock, of Monroe county, to open and keep open a turnpike road, and for other purposes," passed February 25, 1870.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennesses. That sections 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 48, 47, 48 and 49, of chapter 69, or an act passed February 25, 1870, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That this act shall take effect from and after the first day of January, 1880.

Passed March 28, 1879. II. P. FOWLKES, Speaker of the House of Representative J. R. NEAL, Speaker of the Senate. Approved March 31, 1879.

ALBERT S. MARKS, Governor.

I. Charles N. Gibbs, Secretary of State of the State of Tennessee, certify that the above is a correct copy of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Fennessee, the original of which is on file in my office.

CHAS. N. GIBBS, Secretary of State.

Chapter 256. AN ACT to protect the public.

SECTION 1. Be it exacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That it shall be a misdemeanor for any person, wantonly or maliciously, to throw my stone, wood or other thing against or into any steamboat, railway-car, omnibus or wegon, or any other vehicle or carriage as at for the conveyance of massers or more in which seengers, or upon or in which any person may be: d upon conviction the offender shall be punished fine, not less than ten nor more than one hun-ed dollars, and may be imprisoned not exceeding ne year. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take flect from and after its passage, the public welfare

H. P. FOWLKES,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
J. R. NEAL,
Speaker of the Senate. Approved March 31, 1879.

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